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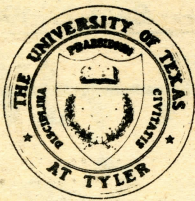
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Cycle accident dramatically alters UT Tyler tennis player's lifestyle

By Greg Black

Kevin Clark, a business administration student and a member of the UT Tyler tennis team, survived a near fatal accident this past semester.

Aug. 14, seven days after his 22nd birthday, Clark's life changed drastically. He says the accident triggered an emotional change that will last his lifetime.

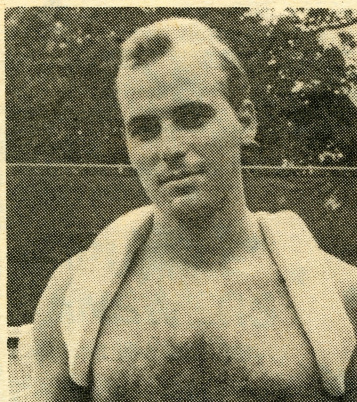
It was a hot summer day. Clark, on his way to work, was going to pick up a friend whom he worked with at Timber Creek Tennis and Swim Club.

Approaching Tyler's Loop 323 on Copeland Road, Clark lost control of his motorcycle in loose gravel, while attempting a left turn.

He was thrown 25 feet, across the loop.

An ambulance arrived on the scene shortly afterwards. Clark was on his feet and walking around, even though he was badly hurt.

Recalling the incident, Clark said an ambulance attendant asked his name. "My name is William Thurogood and why don't you guys go drive around the block until you find someone really hurt," Clark said he



KEVIN CLARK

replied.

Clark told the attendant that he felt no pain and got in the ambulance under his own power.

He was taken to Medical Center Hospital, where he was diagnosed as having severe head injuries and bruises. He also had swelling on his brain and a broken collar bone. Clark said he spent the next six days in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit.

He remembers nothing of the first five days he spent in the ICU. On the sixth night he said he began to experience an emotional change.

Clark said that his lifestyle,

prior to the accident, had always been carefree. He took everything for granted: his family, his friends, school and tennis.

"I felt I was invincible; that it wouldn't happen to me," he said.

But it happened.

"I need to get after it because tomorrow is not in the bank," Clark said. "I am putting value on my time and what to do with my life, and not just fumbling around."

The things Clark enjoyed suddenly became more important to him. Clark said he began to really take responsibility for his life and he gave up his "live fast, love hard, die young" lifestyle.

Since the accident, Clark said he has been experiencing changes in his happy-go-lucky personality. He said he has lost his sense of humor; his attitude is always serious.

After the accident Clark also began to have uncontrollable emotions and thought patterns. He said he lost his memory and clarity of thought. He would have violent outbreaks. He would explode, then become seriously depressed.

Last summer things didn't look good for Clark, but as time has passed so have many of the uncertainties in his life.

His memory and thought organization are coming back. His sense of humor is reappearing. He is controlling his emotions better. His outlook is changing.

"Now I am more determined than ever," Clark said.



UP, UP AND AWAY—UT Tyler students (from left) Keith Hightower, Tyler senior; Sheila Teeple, Hubbard senior; and Ken Smith, Redwater senior; blow up balloons to promote the UT Tyler booth at the East Texas Fair. The fair opened Monday, Sept. 24, and the UT Tyler booth is located in the Agricultural Building. [Photo by Melanie Stracener]

Research center head second Lifestyle guest

By Janice Marsh

The president of the Thomas Jefferson Research Center, Frank Goble, is the second speaker of the 1984-85 Lifestyles lecture series. Goble will speak at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 24 in the Administration Building, Room 127.

Located in Pasadena, Calif., the Thomas Jefferson Research Center places a character education curriculum in elementary school classrooms throughout the United States. The curriculum is designed to assist young people in developing positive goals, attitudes and values, and in acquiring self understanding and improving self-esteem.

Goble is the second of five speakers taking part in The University of Texas at Tyler's Lifestyles series. First speaker of the series was Frank M. Burke Jr., a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

During his Sept. 12 lecture, which more than 100 people attended, Burke said that the United States cannot continue to operate with the current tax system.

"What we have developed over a period of time ... is a patchwork system which is ineffective for this country," Burke said. "The simple fact is that the system has many, many flaws in it."

Burke has worked in the oil and gas taxation field for more than 20 years. The Tyler native

described his lecture at UT Tyler as a "homecoming."

During his speech, Burke also discussed a U.S. Treasury Department report, due for release Dec. 1, which will outline alternative taxation methods.

Of the four methods proposed—flat, modified flat, consumption and value-added—Burke said the administration will probably opt for the flat tax.

"I expect the administration will lean toward a flat-tax system in some way even though it will probably be in the modified category," Burke said.

The flat tax would "do away with many of the deductions that we know today," Burke said. With this method, an arbitrary tax percentage rate, such as 18 percent, would be assessed on a person's taxable income.

Burke said he favors a flat tax without much modification.

"We should make it a system so that everyone pays their fair share for the operation of the government," Burke said.

Toward the end of his speech, Burke also touched on the future of the oil and gas industry.

Burke said he saw "very, very serious problems on the horizon" for the oil and gas industry. He attributed these problems to crude oil prices, which have remained at the same level even though oil consumption has dropped.

UT system chancellor makes Tyler first stop on tour of components

By Denise McKinney

Chancellor of the University of Texas System, Dr. Hans Michael Mark, will tour the campus and facilities of the University of Texas at Tyler and address the students and faculty Oct. 4.

University officials said Mark's visit to UT Tyler will be his first to a component school since he became chancellor earlier this month.

Mark, former deputy administrator of the National



HANS MARK

Aeronautics and Space Administration and former secretary of the Air Force, became the sixth UT chancellor, succeeding E. Don Walker Sept. 1.

The new chancellor will address the staff of the UT Health Center at Tyler, as well as UT Tyler personnel, at 3 p.m. in the University Center. The public is invited.

Mark, 55, who was instrumental in promoting America's space station program, is scheduled to deliver a speech titled "The Space Station—Mankind's Permanent Presence in Space."

A private reception and dinner in Mark's honor will follow his speech, according to a university spokesman.

Mark, a German-born American-educated nuclear physicist, has held a broad range of academic, administrative and research assignments as well as high-level positions in the federal government.

Prior to his 1981 appointment as deputy administrator of NASA, Mark was named secretary of the Air Force by President Jimmy Carter in 1979,

and served as undersecretary of the Air Force from 1977-79.

Mark has also served as consulting professor of engineering at Stanford University; as chairman of the department of nuclear engineering at The University of California at Berkeley; and as director of NASA-Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif.

He has authored and co-authored more than 100 articles for professional and technical journals. In addition, Mark co-authored two books, "Experiment in Modern Physics" and "Power Unusual Conditions." He also presents lectures to governmental, academic and industrial groups.

Mark, who came to the United States from Germany in 1940, attended primary and secondary schools in New York City. He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of California, Berkeley. In 1954 he received his doctorate in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mark was married in 1951 to Marion G. Thorpe, who recently completed her doctorate. The couple have two grown children.

Editorial

White, Hance reveal true liberal colors

By Will Lundberg

An alarming trend has developed in Texas politics, one which could have serious implications for Republicans this fall. It concerns the demise of the southern conservative Democrat in Texas, at least those in elected office.

During the Democratic convention, southern conservatives from elsewhere rebuked the party for its leftist platform. Among this group were Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. Meanwhile, prominent Texas officeholders, elected for conservative beliefs, snuggled ever closer to their ideological adversaries on the left.

The first case, that of Gov. Mark White, is not so surprising. Remember the conservative picture he painted of himself in the 1982 gubernatorial primary? His adamant stand against raising taxes, his warm embrace of Ross Perot's repressive "War on Drugs" package? White was the epitome of the Texas conservative Democrat.

Now, two years later, state taxes have seen an unprecedented increase, while the governor has scurried to play mule for the left-wing Mondale/Ferraro ticket in Texas. But then White's conservative credentials were largely unproven.

The next, and most surprising case, is that of Rep. Kent Hance, the unsuccessful Democratic contender for John Tower's Senate seat. Unlike White's, Hance's conservative credentials were impeccable. He voted for President Reagan's income tax and federal spending reductions, and against any "revenue enhancers" with which liberal Democrats countered. His primary campaign was punctuated by an opposition to both food stamps for striking workers and amnesty for illegal aliens. Hance was a "boll weevil" in the truest sense, and proud of it.

Yet this distinguished Texas conservative Democrat, fearful of a spanking from his left-wing Democratic brethren, has abandoned his conscience. Hance has repeatedly cozied up to his archenemy, Lloyd Doggett, offering support for Doggett's Senate campaign.

For his part, Doggett, a fervent liberal, has wisely distanced himself from such a fickle foe turned friend. And between Gov. White and Rep. Hance, the dissonance reduction among like-minded Democrats is so fierce that it registers on the Richter scale.

So GOP campaigners, beware of the fairweather Texas conservative Democrat; he has developed a penchant for trading principle for partisan patsiness. Congratulations, though, to Gov. White, for finally showing his true colors, and to Rep. Hance, for revealing the stuff of which he is really made.

Not going to vote? Shame on all of us

By Charley Roberson

In something over a month a goodly number of Americans will be taking part in governing the largest and most successful democratic republic in human history.

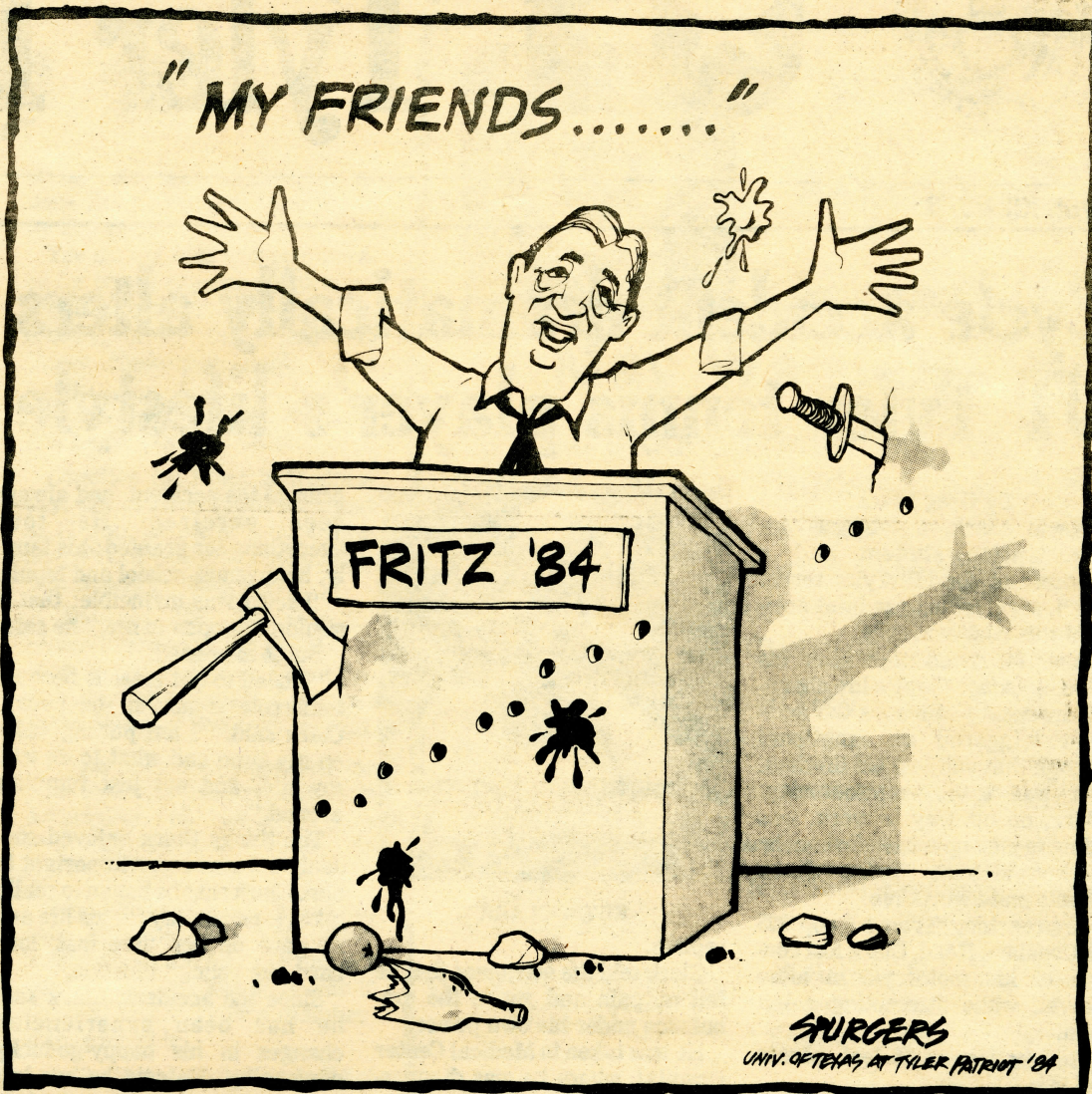
The vote has been extended to and exercised by a greater proportion of the populace than ever Tom Jefferson could have imagined. Who isn't at least a little awed that most of us over the age of 18 have a voice in history. By punching a card or pulling a lever, each of us can help shape the course of human destiny.

On the other hand, a large number of potential voters aren't even registered. Further, a lot of registered voters won't vote. All of these people can give a perfectly reasonable explanation, but the bottom line is—they won't vote.

Shame on them.

And shame on me. I didn't vote in 1980. There just

(Continued on page 3)



Why Ferraro's running mate won't unseat Ronald Reagan

By Glynn Beaty

What ever happened to Walter F. "Fritz" Mondale? You remember the guy—silver hair, baggy eyes, monotonic voice? Gerry Ferraro's running mate. You know, the guy that was proud to be Jimmy Carter's vice president until Nov. 5, 1980? Yeah, that guy.

Late July, following the Democratic convention in San Francisco, it looked like Fritz just might be onto something. He had chosen Geraldine Ferraro as the first woman vice-presidential candidate, the convention had been an oratorical wonder (even Fritz sounded interesting) and he had Ronald Reagan and George Bush falling all over themselves promising not to raise taxes while promising to look into "revenue increases." To borrow a phrase from Bush, it looked like Mondale had "Big Mo" on his side.

Unfortunately for Fritz, "Big Mo" was as effective for him as it was for Bush. You may remember Bush's "Big Mo." That was the momentum he had coming out of the Iowa caucuses that would sweep him to victory in the GOP primaries from New Hampshire to California. As you all know, Bush is currently referred to as vice president.

There are numerous things to point to as reasons for Mondale's slide in the polls. We could mention the Ferraro finances. We could mention the "Teflon president." We could mention Jesse Jackson's lackluster support until just recently. (By the way, has anybody heard from Gary Hart lately?) All these points are valid and, no doubt, have contributed to the problem, but there seems to me to be one very simple point that tells why Reagan is towering over Mondale in the polls.

Look at the past 20 years of U.S. history. We have had race riots, Vietnam, Richard Nixon, the hostage crisis, Gerry Ford and Jimmy Carter. We also had Lyndon Johnson and the Great Society. The attitude of the nation changed from a sense of "United we stand" to a concept of "Nobody else will, so I'm going to have to protect myself and forget everyone else."

When we look back, we recall with affection John F. Kennedy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Teddy Roosevelt. These men stand out in our minds as decisive, determined and daring. They set a course for America and didn't waver. Rather than offer a "crisis of malaise" as Carter did, they offered hope and opportunity.

The American people are tired of being without a leader. They want their president to stand straight and proud, to ride tall in the saddle. Let me put it this way: If you were about to go into battle, would you rather follow John Wayne or Tommy Newsome? Of these two, which most resembles Walter Mondale?

Mondale comes across to the American public as a low-key administrator, at best. A recent Newsweek poll suggests Reagan is seen as a better administrator than Fritz. Mondale may be seen as someone who cares for

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UT Tyler Patriot

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Why Fritz Mondale won't win the election

(Continued from page 2)

the poor, as a decent man. Reagan may be seen as a rich man's president, as a country clubber. Most people may not agree with Reagan's policies toward the environment, nor the record deficits that the current administration ushered in. But there is one thing that Reagan is—a leader—and that one thing is exactly what the people want.

Say what you will about elections being decided on the issues, that the president should be someone who has a grasp on the nation and the programs needed to bring it on course. Argue all you want about "administration by amnesia" (one of Mondale's better lines, I think), but it doesn't hide the fact that, what the people want is a George Gipp in the White House. Just get us someone who will stand up to all the bullies of the world (re: U.S.S.R. and its cronies), and we'll take him every time.

Again, look at our history. Our first president was no more a politician than are you or I, but he was a proven leader of men. "Tippiecanoe and Tyler, too" wasn't an issue; it was hero-making. Ulysses S. Grant rides to the White House on his ability to beat Robert E. Lee in battles. The same is true of Teddy Roosevelt,

Dwight Eisenhower (a man who never voted in an election prior to the one he ran in) and, to a lesser degree, John F. Kennedy, the courageous skipper of PT-109 who carried one of his wounded men to safety despite a back injury that plagued Kennedy for the rest of his life.

When the American people look to the president of the United States, they want a John Wayne over a Tommy Newsome every time. To pit "Waltzing Wally" against "Stare-'em-down-'til-they-blink" Ronnie is not the act of wise men. Nor, come November, will it be the act of a winning ticket.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

(From the last issue)

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TAKES FOR TEST DRIVE—UT Tyler hosted a John Deere equipment show on Thursday, Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. The demonstration was held at the front of campus and featured representatives from the Tyler Independent School District, Tyler Junior College and UT Tyler. Dr. Don Garrison, associate professor of technology, tries out one of the tractors. L.J. Grubbs, director of the physical plant, said that UT Tyler decided against purchasing any of the equipment. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

'So you're not going to vote?'

(Continued from page 2)

wasn't any point, right? No matter how many votes Reagan got, Anderson would draw off enough of the moderate vote to throw the election to Reagan. But maybe I should have voted . . . for Anderson.

You see, the real surprise of the '80 election was how few moderates there were. If you figure that, optimistically, a quarter of the moderate vote, maybe as much as 12 percent of the general vote, pulled the lever for one or the other of the major contenders. The moderate section of the voting populace is less than 25 percent, I'm guessing—but I bet I'm close—and my question is: can the center hold?

We live in interesting times. We must be prepared for rapid changes all around us, and how well prepared can we be when the body politick, the ultimate source

of government's power and hence ultimately responsible for its actions, can be polarized over largely ephemeral issues.

To draw an exaggerated analogy: suppose that the Dallas Cowboys somehow get their act together. Suppose that they make it to the Super Bowl, with everyone at an emotional and physical peak, and then half an hour before kickoff they all take a shot of Yellow Sunshine. The Raiders might be able to handle that gig, but not the Cowboys. The sudden, radically altered sense of perspective would demoralize and destroy the Cowboys.

My contention is that the way events are shaping up we will soon be faced with a rude awakening; a radically altered perspective, and economic theories, gay rights, prayer in schools and abortion aren't going to be such a really relevant trip

any more.

I don't want you should get the idea that I'm a doomsdayer, so understand that I feel that interesting times are exciting and filled with opportunity. What I'm saying is, how effectively will America be able to act when the deal goes down if we continue to elect our representatives, our leaders, along such nearsighted, still and selfish lines?

Capitalism, as an economic system, is the most flexible and generally successful system ever devised. Unfortunately, it has its ups and its downs and always will. Economics is a rhythm running through the course of human events; and not the dancer nor the dance shape it half so as it shapes them.

As for abortion; some folks call it murder and I can see where their case has merit, but I frankly don't believe that I am fit to judge the question. And I don't think anyone else is, either. When you come right down to it, it is the woman who must decide. Her conscience is her business, not mine. In all honesty, what with overpopulation, not to mention the number of socially transmitted diseases, we could all be more judicious about this begetting business.

And, c'mon, gay rights? Why is this an issue? All Americans have or should have the same rights as well as the same duties and responsibilities to America and one another. This is pretty ridiculous stuff, and we have more important matters to concern ourselves with.

Well, I guess there's not much for it at this point. There are some interesting state constitutional amendments to attend to, and for my money the really important race in Texas isn't Ray-gun vs. Hubert II, but Gramm vs. Doggett. So I'll be at the polls, even if in the end I leave the top of the ballot unpunched. I'll get over it.

You can still register if you hurry, I think. It's a voice in history and duty to the Dream. Don't pass it by.

Right. Now I have to go see a man about a dog. Y'all stay outta jail.

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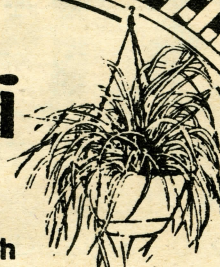
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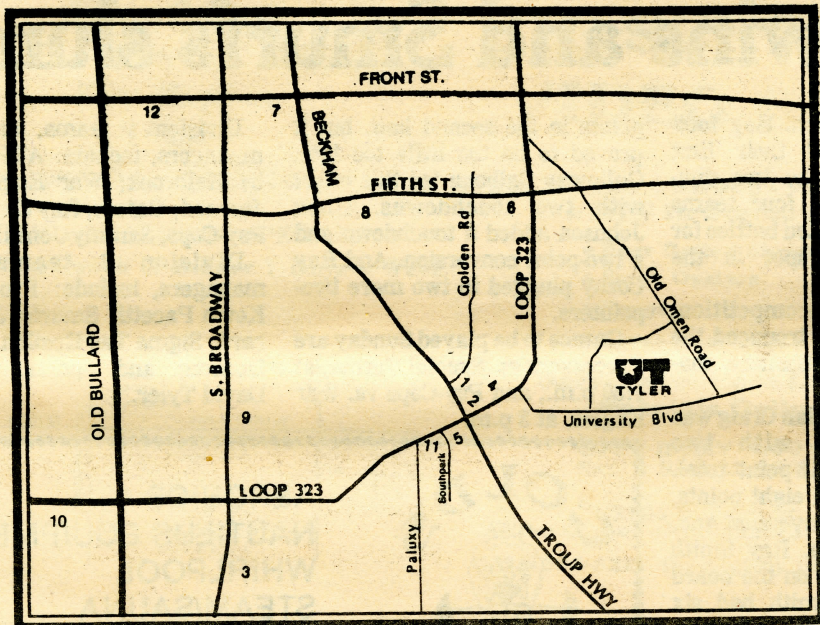
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BSO announces new '84-85 officers, events

The Business Students Organization has grown this semester from 30 students last spring to more than 100 students. They have become one of the largest student organizations on campus.

New officers heading the BSO for 1984-85 are Chris Compel, president; Melodie Bond, vice-president; Francie Batter, secretary; and Keith Hoffpaur, treasurer.

The BSO is scheduling their lecture series for the Fall Semester. In October, the topic will be "Banking in East Texas" and a lecture titled "The Insurance Industry" is set for November. A faculty lecture series is also planned.

The BSO resume book will be available to all business students

and to seniors and graduate students in all departments. Students who wish to be in the book must submit their resumes to the BSO. The resume book will be distributed to the Tyler Chamber of Commerce and to chambers in surrounding areas. The book will also be sent to top corporations in the state and across the country.

Other BSO activities this semester include two intramural flag football teams, campus mixers and faculty lunches.

The BSO has two flag football teams. One is called the War Eagles. The other is called the Smurfs. One member of the Smurfs team said the difference between the two was, "The Smurfs are sort of the 'fun' team. The War Eagles are more 'serious.'"



SIGMA TAU VS. THE SMURFS!—The intramural battles heated up again in the first weekend of flag football, Sept. 23. Sigma Tau Epsilon whipped the Smurfs, 30-6. The ATP's, that's Adenosine Triphosphates, beat the Gators, 34-24. [Photo by Jeff Lewis]

Don't Miss . . .

Friday, Sept. 28

BSU trip to State Convention in Waco

Sunday, Sept. 30

Intramurals—Processors vs. Special Forces, 1:30 p.m.
Psy-Cops vs. War Eagles, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Student Assistants Organization meets, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Deadline to file for student elections
Campus Interview: State Comptroller, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4

BSU meets, 1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Student Association candidates meet, 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
UC 111

Sunday, Oct. 7

Intramurals—Gators vs. War Eagles, 1:30 p.m.
Special Forces vs. Smurfs, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Campus Interview: K-Mart, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

BSU meets, 1:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., UC 237
ACM movie party, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., UC 134

Joggers should think 'safety'

Jogging is a popular sport for many Americans because it is one of the best ways to stay physically fit. One area that many Tyler residents find enjoyable for jogging is the University of Texas at Tyler campus.

The joggers most common on the campus are health education students and local residents. Chief Larry Roberts says that the reason the local residents jog on the campus is because, "we have a lovely campus and our inner

campus drive is a good jogging area."

Many joggers exercise without being aware of their own safety, Roberts said. Joggers who are out exercising at sun up and sun down should wear protective clothing which should be light colored. The best type of clothing joggers could use while exercising is a reflective vest, according to Roberts.

Joggers should always use the buddy system, especially women, he added. This is a good idea, because if an accident occurs the other person can go for help. Carrying a quarter while jogging is another good safety procedure, Roberts said. In case there is an emergency one could use any one of the outside telephones on the campus.

"The only problem we have had with joggers is that some exercise in the middle of the street," Roberts said. Joggers should jog on the side of the street that faces toward the traffic.

Correction

In an article in the Sept. 13 issue of the UT Tyler Patriot, the head coach of the tennis team was referred to as Warren Morton. His first name is Jason, not Warren.

Flag football underway as STE wins and Smurfs slump

Campus intramural flag football teams played their first games Sept. 23. The two divisions, made up of four teams each, began the heated battles for the number one spot in the league.

In Division 1 competition, Sigma Tau Epsilon trounced the Smurfs, a team of business majors, 30-6.

For Sigma Tau, Alan Craig was the top scorer with two touchdowns for a 12-point total. Dodd Vinson added eight points, first a two-point conversion and, later, a touchdown. Roy Smith put the first points on the board for Sigma Tau. Smith had six points on the day. Tracey Denson added four more with a pair of two-point conversions.

The lone Smurf score was made by Greg Black.

In Division 2 action, the second game of Sunday's double header, the ATP's beat the Gators, 34-24.

The ATP's, the physical education majors' team, shut out the Gators in the first half, 28-0. Leading this first-half scoring surge was Phillip Kemp with 14 points, two touchdowns and a two-point play. Dwight Thomas added two touchdowns in the first half for 12 and Ron Martin contributed another two-pointer.

The only ATP scoring in the second half was a Kemp touchdown for six points.

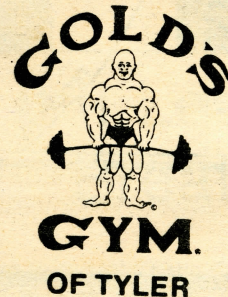
The Gators scored all their

points in the second half, but it proved to be too little too late. Galloway Calhoun led this effort with two touchdowns. Knox Johnson added a touchdown and a two-point conversion. And Ray Cozby plugged in two more two-pointers.

Games to be played Sunday are Processors vs. Special Forces, at 1:30 p.m., and Psy-Cops vs. War Eagles, at 3 p.m.

Division 1 teams, and their managers, include: ATP's, Bobby Halbrook; War Eagles, Jay Jarrard; Gators, Ray Cozby; and Psy-Cops, Sammy Jones.

Division 2 teams, and managers, include: Processors, Kevin Pacetti; Smurfs, Jay Jarrard; Sigma Tau Epsilon, Tracey Denson; and Special Forces, David Tyler.



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Pianist, vocalist add talents

By Deniz Tugwell

The music department has added two new members to its staff this semester. The new instructors are Vicki Jacks Conway and Mark Mecham.

Conway is originally from Longview. She received her bachelor's degree in piano and organ performance from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1982, and received her master's degree in music from Baylor University in 1984. She teaches piano.

Conway began taking piano lessons at the age of 10, but was never really serious about music until she was in college. She said

she saw that there was a need for serious church musicians, and this was where her interest started. While in college, she was introduced to classical music and to performing, and this became her interest. She feels this is where she belongs, Conway said, although, she still has a very strong interest in church music.

Conway encourages anyone who is interested in piano, whether a beginner or an experienced player, to take the class, saying "the music department is not just for music majors."

The second new member of the music staff is Mark Mecham. He received his bachelor's degree in

music from the University of Utah in 1976, and in 1978 received his master's degree in choral conducting also from the University of Utah. He is currently writing his thesis for the University of Illinois, Urbana. Here at UT Tyler, he is teaching music history, history of choral music, on the graduate level, and choir.

He began studying music in third-grade choir, but he did not decide to be a music major until his junior year in college. He was originally from Salt Lake City, Utah, but was raised in a suburb of Washington, D.C.. He spent a year in Boston and two years in Australia as a Mormon Missionary from 1970 to 1972.



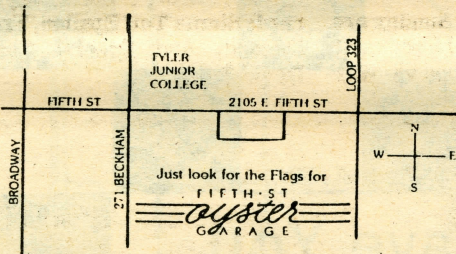
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION OFFICERS—UT Tyler's new BSU recently elected their first officers. They are Elizabeth Michels, vice president; Jeff Warford, secretary; and (standing) John Berry, president. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

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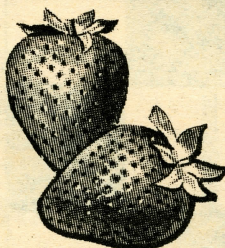
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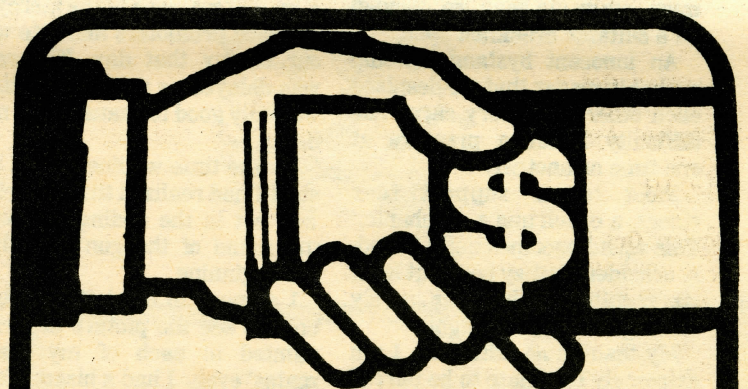
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Olympic hopeful recounts trials

By Laura Peycke

Kathump...kathump...kathump. I figured if I heard that familiar sound one more time I would surely lose my composure. I apathetically rolled over and the clock read precisely 6:15 a.m.; the time in which most human beings did not even have a notion of leaving the security of their beds.

It was the sound of mechanics, who had most likely labored most of the night, deciding to "pump up" tires from two floors above. Then I knew the daily ritual of race day had begun.

The smell of coffee would slowly ease its way into my consciousness, tempting my senses. I would resist at first, but eventually succumb to its persistent call.

This routine would do nothing but remind me that this all-important day had arrived. I had a 60-mile bike race ahead of me and I had just spent a tumultuous night combating nocturnal butterflies, but this occasion that seemed so absolutely dreadful had lured 50 women to the 1984 United States Olympic Cycling Trials in Spokane, Wash.

While I was pondering my next action, I heard a timid knock and a familiar voice. "Laura, the van leaves in 10 minutes for breakfast."

Reality had suppressed all my doubts that this was just a continuation of a nightmare.

We all reluctantly boarded the van and after a small disagreement concerning the type of music we would hear, we decided on a suitable breakfast spot.

An innocent bystander would probably wager that we despised each other, but every racer has difficulty handling pressure at one time or another.

Most teams support four riders, a coach and a mechanic. This squad becomes quite friendly considering they spend at least six months of the year rarely leaving each other's sight.

My team is no different. I am extremely fortunate to be part of such a wonderful roster. Rebecca Daughton, Susan Ehlers, Janelle Parks and myself fill the rider's spots while Coach MiJi Reoch and John Sipay occupy the support crew.

We all flashed apprehensive, but intrepid glances at one another. We knew that in a few hours we would be set to the challenge of performing to our maximum in the first Olympic Cycling Trials for women in history. Women's cycling had never been offered in Olympic competition prior to 1984.

The meal was extremely generic in manner. We would all make our best attempts at small talk concerning everything from the latest bike clique gossip to the possibilities of some sightseeing. I periodically glanced down nervously at my watch pretending not to be too concerned that the race was only two hours away.

After a sizeable portion of pancakes, the mental preparation for the race began. Although this event had been seething in the back of my mind for a year, I began the more vigorous rehearsal.

The ritual of dressing for the event is sacred and varied for every rider. I then escaped to carry out the routine. I found a quite spot and ruined the serenity with some violent music. I pick-



REMEMBERS TRIALS—Laura Peycke remembers the Olympic cycling tryouts which pitted her in a 60-mile race against 50 other women. [Photo by Jeff Lewis]

ed up my jersey like I had done many times before. I paused to look at it with my sponsors' names more prevalent than before. I then put my jersey on and finished with a pair of socks that neatly displayed a name of yet another sponsor. By the time I was ready for departure, I looked like a moving billboard advertising anything from Doritos to Puma.

By an hour before the race I had evolved into a nervous human waste product. I was barely able to function much less operate a bicycle. We then boarded our bikes and headed towards our destination.

The race was set to start at 10 a.m., but we were at the mercy of the race promoters and fate was our enemy that day. The race was delayed as usual. This time was only good for nausea and nail biting.

By the time we lined up at the start I had realized that the relief was not in the ending, but with the sound of the gun signalling the beginning.

I glanced to my left and right only to see the picture of terror painted in each of my teammates' eyes. I had a bizarre feeling seize my body. I suddenly wanted to speak up above the clamor of the racers and crowd and say, "Hey ya'll, this is just another race. We're just out here to have a good time!"

But a sensation of terror had gripped my vocal chords and I abandoned all hope of laughing off my nervous tension.

I reached out and gave Rebecca a pat on the back and uttered good luck to both Susan and Janelle. We were then doused with water and all support crews retreated to the sidelines for the beginning of the race.

By the time the 30-mile marker had passed, I could only gasp with the thought of 30 miles to go. I could not reason why I would subject myself to this cruel and unusual punishment. Surely the money was not the culprit. I had never been so badly in debt in my life.

Riders have their own reasons for returning, but most often they come back for that feeling of satisfaction, the comradery and that pat on the back they received when they accomplished what they set out to conquer.

Living in turmoil and unrest may not be everyone's idea of euphoria. There has to be more to feeling successful than returning home and having a total stranger recognize you as "that girl that rides a bicycle."

I finished the race in 11th place, feeling somewhat humbled. But, my first thoughts reflected the fact that I could not wait for 1988. Why? Simply because there is no feeling that surpasses the act of throwing your hands in the air and knowing on that day you were better than anyone else.

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Who's Who deadline Oct. 12

The deadline for Who's Who nominations is Oct. 12.

Criteria for eligibility into this organization include:

Undergraduates must have completed 18 semester hours at UT Tyler and must have a 3.0 minimum GPA.

Graduate students must have completed 12 semester hours at UT Tyler and must have a 3.5 minimum GPA on graduate work.

Community service involvement.

Participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

Citizenship and service to UT Tyler.

Students wishing to make Who's Who nominations should pick up these forms from University Center Room 111 or from the form posters on campus, Alexander said.

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Fernandez considers students here 'more motivated, bright'

By D'Lynn Bonds

When the University of Texas at Tyler's new vice president for academic affairs can get away from university responsibilities, he enjoys fly fishing, playing golf, working with wood and reading Robert Ludlum novels.

Dr. Thomas L. Fernandez moved to Tyler on Sept. 8, a date marking his wedding anniversary and the first time that he

and his wife, Donna, had been apart for quite some time. He said a "symbiosis develops between man and wife" after having been married for 33 years, that makes long periods of separation difficult.

Mrs. Fernandez is currently in Atlanta tying up the loose ends of selling a house.

Fernandez, who taught at UT Tyler for six weeks this past summer as a visiting professor,

stated that he was impressed with the quality and caliber of students in the classroom.

They were "more motivated and bright than any I have seen in the last 30 years."

"Students continually commented on the quality of education and the accessibility of the professors as reasons for their attending UT Tyler," Fernandez said.

Not only did the student enthusiasm motivate him, the remarkable faculty and the attractive environment in which the campus is located, were added incentives.

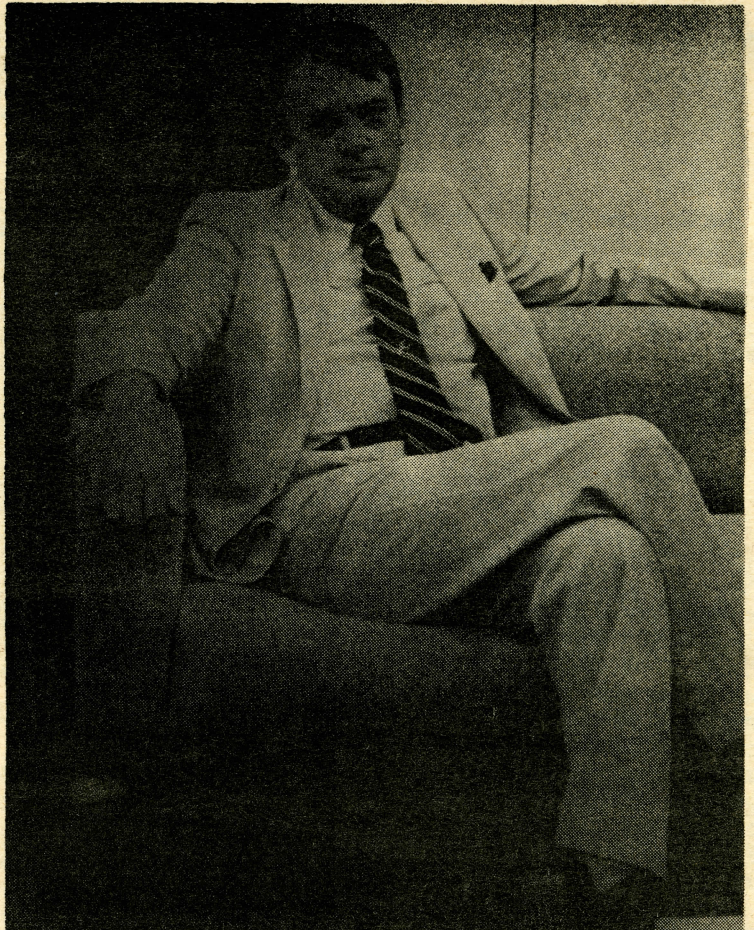
"The faculty is doing an excellent job here," Fernandez said.

Fernandez was born in Gary, Ind., where he lived for 18 years until deciding to attend Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. He received his master's degree from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and his doctorate from the University of Missouri.

There have been many influential people in his life and Fernandez described one of the most inspirational. Coming from a family in which no one ever graduated from high school, Fernandez was encouraged by a family dentist to attend college. Trusting and respecting his abilities, the dentist co-signed several notes for his educational loan.

In September of 1954, after having been married for three years, Fernandez was drafted into the U.S. Army and stationed in Alaska until 1956.

In his career, Fernandez has been the author of two books. One work is entitled "Oral Interpretation in the Teaching of English" that grew out of an extended research project in 1966. His aim



NEW VICE PRESIDENT—Dr. Thomas Fernandez, vice president for academic affairs, says he is impressed by student enthusiasm at UT Tyler. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

in this book was to show ways of improving the preparation of secondary school teachers in English.

"Oral Communication for Business," his other work, derived from consultations with managers concerning teaching aspects, and was published two years ago by Reston Publishing Company.

"My beliefs at age 25 will differ from my ideas at the age of 55," he said. "What a great experience to be in America, in a culture and society that can provide all the opportunities that we are able to do... enjoy, enjoy, enjoy."

He adheres to the idea that if you do not love your job, find something different that you can enjoy.

Mrs. Fernandez just completed a 10-year work period as a tax specialist for the Internal Revenue Service in Atlanta. For her service, she won a number of awards for productivity and efficiency, Fernandez said.

The Fernandezes have four

daughters scattered across the South. Eldest daughter, Gina Allgood, who majored in Spanish, lives in Atlanta. Second daughter, Lisa Fortenberry and her husband, who is in the army medical service, live in Aurora, Colo. Lisa attended business school and was a finance major. Daughter number 3, Erin Wiggins, is married to a farmer and they have a 5,000-acre spread in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Fernandez said. Youngest daughter, Stacia Fernandez, recently graduated from Georgia State University in Atlanta with a major in music.

In the future, Fernandez would like to make a return trip to Europe and has long thought about a journey to Spain. Considering himself "a conservative yet traditional person representative of those who were offsprings of American immigrants," Fernandez has always wanted to visit his father's homeland and "dig up his roots."

When asked if he has any other future plans, Fernandez said, "Live to be 56."

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'50s foreign films set for October

The UT Tyler Patriot is printing the film reviews of English instructor Elizabeth Dunn's Honors 4300 Foreign Film class as an aid to our readers and to promote interest in the Foreign Film Series.

Black Orpheus

By Teresa Seale
and
Susan A. Booth

The University of Texas at Tyler Foreign Film Series will present French director Marcel Camus's "Black Orpheus" Oct. 4. "Black Orpheus" is considered one of the most beautiful films ever made. Film historians mark the start of the French New Wave in 1959 when "Black Orpheus" won the Grand Prize at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival and the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

Camus brings to life the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice as he retells it against the chaos of Mardi Gras in the black section of Rio de Janeiro. The Greek legend tells of the love of Orpheus for his new bride, Eurydice. After

Eurydice is bitten on the ankle by a poisonous serpent and dies, Orpheus, unable to console himself, descends into the infernal regions to beg for his bride's life. A second chance is granted to the couple on the condition that Orpheus does not look back as they ascend the upward path. Fearing for his love's safety as they draw near the upper land, Orpheus looks back in love, and she is gone in a moment.

In his modern version, Camus shows Eurydice dashing into a high voltage electric cable and dying in a shower of sparks. The modern Orpheus begins his pursuit of Eurydice in the underworld of ancient religion and modern bureaucracy.

This interesting parallel is enhanced with swaying samba music, frenzied dancing and gay costumes contrasted against the slums of Rio. The music of Antonio Carlos Jobim communicates all the frenzy of carnival time in Rio de Janeiro.

Stars Breno Mello and Marpessa Dawn present a spellbinding performance under Marcel Camus's wonderful direc-

tion of Jacques Voit's screenplay. The award-winning photography is credited to Jean Bourgois. "Black Orpheus" will be shown at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 in the Administration Building, Room 127. Running time is 103 minutes.

Hiroshima Mon Amour

By Linda Kundert

Devastation, cruelty, love and hate are realities that haunt survivors of World War II. "Hiroshima Mon Amour" was one of the most important and influential films of the late 1950s. Released from France and Japan in 1959, film director Alain Resnais spirited in the "New Wave" of cinema viewing with his introduction of the new editing technique of brief, subliminal "flashbacks."

This film tells the story of two people seeking escape from dark memories by a meaningful brief encounter of love. A French actress tries to forget her great love

for a German soldier. Her lover tries to forget the awful day that Hiroshima was leveled by the world's first atomic explosion.

Because of the unusual collaboration between writer and director, "Hiroshima Mon Amour" is one of the few films that is the exact duplicate of the screenplay. Writer Marquise Dureux and director Resnais employed unusual lighting and sound effects to enhance constant intrusion of memory into present reality.

The film stars Emmanuele Riva and Eiz Okada. Their performance will long outlive their names. Cinematographers were Sacha Vlerny and Takahashi Michio. The brilliant editing was done by Henry Colpi and Jasmine Chasney. The music was arranged by George Delerue and Giovanni Fusco. "Hiroshima Mon Amour" will be shown on Thursday Oct. 11, in the Administration Building, Room 127 at 2 p.m. Its running time is 89 minutes.

New study: spouse-child mistreatment

Dr. Robert Geffner, associate professor of psychology, has been granted the J.S. Hudnall Endowment Grant and plans to establish "a national clearing house to deal in spouse abuse and violence in relationships."

This is the first center for family violence research in the country says Geffner.

The Family Violence Research Program began Sept. 1 and continues until Aug. 30, 1985, the first year focusing on couple violence with child abuse and sexual abuse studies to follow.

Geffner stated that some goals of the program are to gather all the research that has been done and disseminate it back to other researchers and practitioners in the country, obtain permanent funding to start a center on this campus and to be able to do their own research.

Graduate students Diane Hicks, Katheryn Jordan and undergraduate students Susan Cook and Carolyn Sowell are currently working with Geffner in research. All four are top students in the psychology department, according to Geffner.

Puzzle Page

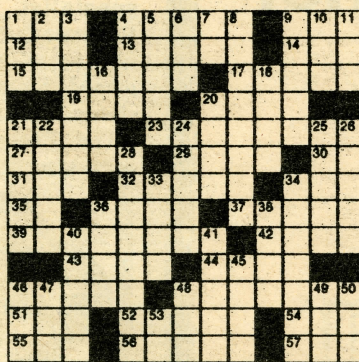
ACROSS

- 1 Dawn goddess
- 4 Meaningful shoulder expression
- 9 Possessed
- 12 African antelope
- 13 Style of automobile
- 14 Guido's high note
- 15 Appropriate
- 17 Girl's nickname
- 19 Additional
- 20 River duck
- 21 Leave out
- 23 Birds
- 27 Flowers
- 29 Mountains of Europe
- 30 Note of scale
- 31 Exist
- 32 Fortune-telling card
- 34 Suitable
- 35 Note of scale
- 36 Transaction
- 37 Muse of poetry
- 39 Scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
- 42 Smooth
- 43 Walk in water
- 44 City in Nevada
- 46 Odor
- 48 Keep within limits
- 51 Evergreen tree
- 52 Perch
- 54 Period of time
- 55 Bushy clump
- 56 Recipient

of gift 57 Parent: colloq.

DOWN

- 1 Urge on
- 2 Number
- 3 Guess
- 4 Mark left by wound
- 5 Sharpens
- 6 Regret
- 7 Above
- 8 Produce
- 9 Greeting
- 10 Everyone
- 11 Period of time
- 16 Speck
- 18 Nobleman
- 20 Edible tuber
- 21 Pope's scarf
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Less tainted
- 25 Indite
- 26 Surgical thread
- 28 Norm
- 33 Century plant
- 34 Treated carefully
- 36 Old name for Thailand
- 38 Lease
- 40 Saber
- 41 Worn away
- 45 Heraldry
- 46 Rear of ship
- 47 Spanish for "river"
- 48 Study
- 49 Anglo-Saxon money
- 50 Young boy
- 53 Hawaiian bird



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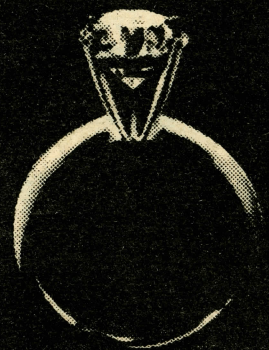
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VP discusses duties

By Melanie Stracener

Dr. Robert Jones, the new vice president for administration at the University of Texas at Tyler, feels the university is offering him a "broadlined responsibility" and thinks the "changing role of our institution" is a real challenge.

"The opportunity to work with this campus in a dynamic way is very exciting to me," Jones explained.

In his new position, he will be supervising student affairs, public information, athletics and the alumni association.

Jones feels the university has a commitment to quality that will be a challenge to maintain.

The Ozark Mountains was Jones' backyard as a child. He was greatly influenced at that time by his father, who is a minister. His grandfather and older male relatives were all doctors and lawyers. They encouraged and supported his pursuit of higher education.

Jones' entire family has been

education-oriented so it was no surprise when he pursued his administrative degrees through the doctoral level.

In his role as administrator, Jones hopes to help the departments he supervises become more "successful and productive this year."

"I want to be involved in the student life on campus; working with the students, getting to know them and understanding what their needs are," Jones explained.

Jones feels UT Tyler has a "serious problem in that we have about 'maxed' out on utilization of these facilities." The new vice president sees the utilization of university facilities as one of his primary challenges.

After work Jones likes to relax by challenging the golf course. He calls himself a real outdoorsman and says he especially enjoys fishing and hunting. He also enjoys working in his own backyard garden.

Jones feels overall that the students here are "very pragmatic."

"They are here to acquire the skills and understand the values associated with the disciplines in which they are enrolled," he said.

Jones thinks to be a successful upper-level institution, such as UT Tyler, programs must meet the needs of the people.

"The role of this institution is to be a quality teaching institution." Jones is impressed with the commitment this institution has and feels "we are quality."



DISCOVERING CHALLENGES—Dr. Robert Jones, new vice president for administration, feels UT Tyler has many opportunities to offer. Jones finds the university to have a strong commitment to quality, both in students and faculty. [Photo by Ida Clemons]

Music group sets concert

The Dallas Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the University of Texas at Tyler's University Center.

The ensemble of 14 strings and harpsichord will perform in the 18th-century tradition without a conductor.

The Tyler performance is open to the public and complimentary tickets are available by calling UT Tyler at 566-1471, Ext. 224 or First Presbyterian Church music department at 597-6317.

The program will include music of Mozart, Elgar and Vivaldi. Members of the orchestra are professional musicians in the Dallas area. They are a hand-selected group including principal players of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and faculty members of area universities.

Ronald Neal, violinist, has been music director of the Dallas Chamber Orchestra since its inception. Neal has performed extensively throughout the North, Central and South American continents, Western Europe and in Iceland and Bermuda. Since 1974 Neal has been a faculty member of the Meadows School of the Arts, Southern Methodist University.

Ambassador to Russia will speak

Former U.S. ambassador to Russia, Malcolm Toon, will be speaking at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27 in the University Center on campus. His topic is "How we should manage our relations with Russia."

Toon is the first featured speaker in the 1984-85 Distinguished Lecture Series. The series is presented by the University of Texas at Tyler and cosponsored by the Smith County Medical Society.

Students and faculty can obtain free tickets to the series in each dean's office. General admission tickets are on sale in the University Bookstore for \$10 each.

Toon achieved the rank of career minister in the State Department, and served as U.S. ambassador to Israel, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

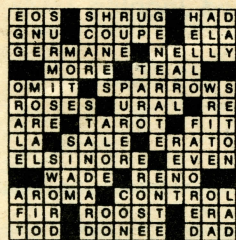
Help offered for disabled

A certified sitter-companion service training course for those interested in sitting with children and adults who have mental and/or physical disabilities will be held Oct. 11, 12 and 13. The sessions will be held in Room 205-206, Mental Health/Mental Retardation Regional Center, 2323 W. Front Street.

The training course is sponsored by the Smith County Association for Retarded Citizens. No registration fee will be charged, but participants must pre-register by calling the association at 597-0995, Ext. 277 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Upon completion of the training course, each sitter-companion will be eligible to receive \$3.35 per hour for their service.

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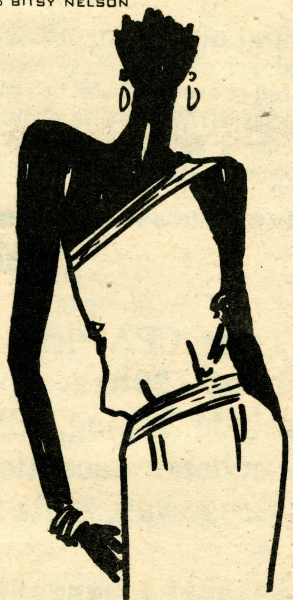


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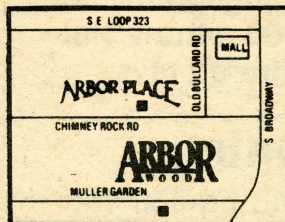


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Oct. 17 reception set

By Elaine Reichard

A sum of \$408 was approved for expenses for a UT Tyler student to present a paper at a zoology society during the first meeting of the University of Texas at Tyler Student Association.

Funds were earmarked for Michael Obleness to present a research paper to the American Society of Zoologists during their annual meeting Dec. 27-30 in Denver. He said the paper is a result of his independent study and that he used original equipment, wrote the methodology of the paper and submitted it for publication.

Obleness said it is a great honor to be able to represent the school at such a prestigious meeting.

Other expenses will be reimbursed to Obleness upon presenting receipts, said Student Association President Marc Wall.

In other business, the Student Association planned for a reception for University President George Hamm and new vice

presidents, Robert Jones and Thomas Fernandez. The reception will be held Oct. 17 and will provide an opportunity for all students to meet the new administrators, Wall said.

The Student Life Committee is comparing prices and products before purchasing a video tape machine, said representative Chris Compel. The machine, which is available through media services, is in great demand, he said, and the purchase of another is being considered to relieve the demand.

The association budgeted \$1,000 in discretionary funds for the programs planned by the Student Life Committee.

The Board of Regents will meet Oct. 11-12 in Dallas. Wall, Parliamentarian Becky Allen and Tracey Denson, representative of the School of Education and Psychology, will attend.

Cement benches and cement slabs to support picnic tables were considered for placement

around the lake. Recommendations for placement were made by Compel.

The sum of \$180 was reimbursed for travel expenses of 25 nursing students who attended the meeting of the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners Sept. 11 in Austin.

Student Association elections will be held Oct. 17 and 18.

Deadline for filing is Wednesday, Oct. 3. Candidates will meet at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. They will campaign Oct. 15 and 16, Wall said.

Three positions are open for representatives. One position is open in the School of Education and Psychology and two are open in the School of Business, he said.

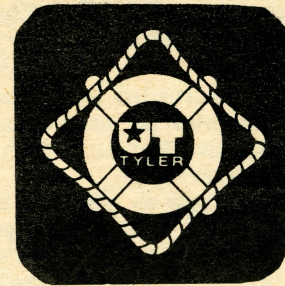
Funds were also approved for Wall to attend the Texas Student Association fall convention Friday through Sunday in Nacogdoches.

At the present time, Wall said, only seven schools are active members. His intent is to find out why this is true and to decide if renewal of UT Tyler's membership is feasible.

A Student Association judicial board will be formed consisting of five members outside the Student Association, Wall announced. The purpose is to handle any conflicts about the student government and provide a check on the constitutionality of the Student Association.

Emphasis was placed on the source of funds for travel and other school-related expenses.

For such funds, organizations should make their requests to Jerry Alexander, director of student activities. Funds for individual academic travel should be made through the Student Association, Wall said.



**Student
Assistant**

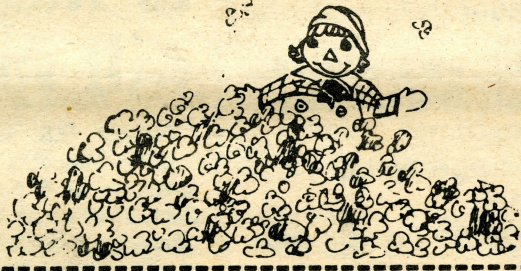
Organization

May We Help?

All students interested in learning about Student Assistant Organization or joining support groups are encouraged to attend our next meeting at
**3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2,
UC 111**

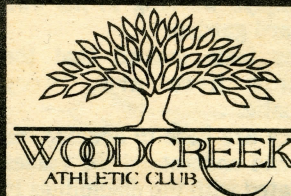
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PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT ON THE UT CAMPUS

A continuing effort is being made to fill part-time job vacancies on the UT campus. Most vacancies need to be filled through the College Work Study Program handled by the Student Financial Aid Office. The College Work Study Program is a Federally Funded Program that furnishes 80% of the funds and the Institution matches the program with 20%. Students must complete the necessary forms to determine whether the student is qualified to receive assistance through the College Work Study Program as well as other Federally Funded Programs. Students who are interested should contact the Financial Aid Office, Adm 210 or call 566-1471, Ext. 335. We want to assist you with your education costs. At the present, part-time job vacancies exist in most departments on campus.

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